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W. P. SMITH,

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pleted, to Richmond, arriving there at 2.20 p. m.,

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GhO. MATTINGLY, Superintendent, Washington, D. C.

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PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND

TIME TABLE.

Commencing MONDAY, December 19th, 16st, trains will beave depot, corner of Broad street and Washington avones, as follows:

Experimental at 4.05 a.m., (Mondaye experiments at 4.05 a.m., (Mondaye experiments) at 4.05 a.m., (Mondaye experiments) and Washington, Stopping at Wilmigton, Porryville, Havre-de-Grase, Aberdeen, Perryman's, and Magnolia.

Way Mail Train at 8.15 a.m., (Sandaye excepted.) for Battimore, stopping at all regular stations, connecting with Delaware railroad at

William stations.

Express Train at 1.10 p. m., (Sundays exExpress Train at 1.10 p. m., (Sundays exgepted.) for Haitimore and Washington, stopping
at Chaster, Wilmington, Elikton, Perpville,
and Havre-de-drass.

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Express Train at 1.50 p. m., (Sundays excepted,) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Sewark, Eikton, Northeast, Perryville, Havre-de-Grace, Perryman's, and Hagnolla.

Hight Express at 11.15 p. m., for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, (only to lake Baltimore and Washington passengers, Wilmington, Howark, Eikton, Northeast, Perryville, and Havre-de-Grace.

Passengers for Fortress Morros will take the 15 a. m. Irah.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS—Stopping at all tations between Philadelphia and Wilming-Leave Philadelphia at 11.00 a. m., 4.00, 5.20 Leave Philadelphia at 11.00 a. m., 4.00, 5.20 and 10.00 p. m. The 4.00 p. m. train connects with Delaware Railroad for Milford and inter-

mediate stations.
Leave Wilmington at 7.15 and 9.30 a. m., 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.
THROTOH TRAINS FROM BALTIMORE—
Leave Wilmington at 12 m., 4.24, 5.33 and 9.54 p. m. CHESTER FOR PHILADELPHIA—Leave Ches-ter at 8, 15, 10, 14 a. m., 12, 36, 3, 13, 4, 54, 7, 20

ier at 8, 15, 10, 10 and 10, 10 and 2, 05 p. iii. guyDAY TRAINS.

Express Train at 4, 05 s. iii. for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Perrywille, Hayre-de-Orace, Aberdean, Perryman's ville, Hayre-de-Orace, Aberdean, Perryman's

wills. Havre-markers and Magnolias.

Right Express at 11.15 p. m. for Baltimors and Washington, stopping at Chester, (for Haltimors and Washington passengers,) Wilmington, Newsrk, Riklos, North-East, Perryville and Havre-de-Grace.

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Ascommodation Train at 10 p. m. for Wil-mington and Way Stailous hungton and Way Stailous Ball'IMOGE FOR PHILADELPHIA. Leave Hallimors at 9, 25 p. m., etopping at Harre-de-Grace, Perryvilla and Whinington. Also stops at Elixion and Newark (to take pas-sengers fer Philadelphia and leave passengers from Washington or Ballimors, and Chester to leave passengers from Ballimors or Washing-ton.

Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 6.30 P. SILOM BALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Baltimore 8, 25 a. m., Way Mail; 1, 10
p. m., Express 4, 25 p. m., Way Train; 6, 35
p. m., Express, 2, 35 p. m., Express, 2, 35 p. m., Express
m. Express, 2, 35 p. m., Express, 35 p. m., 2, 45 p. m., 1, 50 m.

Leave Unservage as 6.18, 9.40 a. m., 2.20, 46 and 11.20 p. m., with passenger one at-yaniolar Thank with passenger one at-mashed, will leave Wilmington for Perryville and intermediate stations at 3.60 p. m. [an1] E. P. PERENY, Superistendent.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1866.

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BAILBOADS. GREAT PHNESYLVANIA ROUTE TO BORTH AND WAST.

VOL. VI.

FOUR DAILY TRAINS. WINTER SCHEDULE: ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 20, 1865, trate

TWO TRAINS ON SUNDAY, Leaving Washington at 3,30 and 7,20 p. m SLEEPING CARS ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS.

LOW PARE AND QUICE TIME

Care run through from Baltimore to Pitta-bargh, Eric or Elmirs, without change. As Yor Tickets and any information apply at the Office of the Great Pennsylvania Route, our-ner Pennsylvania avenue and little Airrest, under Xational Rotel, and Fourtbath street, survey of National Rotel, and Fourtbath street, survey of emayivania wenna, opposite Wilarda' Hosis Vashington. J. M. DUBARRY Superintendent N. G. R. B. J. WILATISS, Passenger and Ticket Agent. JNO. GILLETT, Passenger Agent. noSO-M

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Leave foot Serelay street at 5 a. m. and 5 b. m.
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The 6p, m. the runs d. lly; (all others, Sunday excepted.)

W. H. GATZMER, Agent,
Philadelphia and New York Lines.
Philadelphia, Dec. 23, 1663. de51 1865 WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1865 PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL BAILROAD.

TWELVE DAILY TRAINS.

On and after MONDAY, October 16, 1865, trains ill leave the Union Passenger Depot, corner of ashington and Liberty streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington and Liberty streets, Pittsburge, Pa., as follows:
DAY EXPRESS, daily except Sunday, at 2.50 a. m., stopping at Johnstows, Conomangh, Gallitten, Altonas, and all principal stallons, and making direct connections at Harrisburg for New York, Buttunors, and Washington, and at Philadelphia for New York, Buttunors, and washington, and at Philadelphia for New York, Bosten, and intermediate collects.

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MAIL ACCOMMODATION, daily except Sunday, at 11.40 a.m., stopping stall regular stations between Pittsburg and Harrisburg and Cresson rairond and Hollidaysburg rallroad.

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS, daily at 4.25 p. m., stopping at Latrobe, Balteville Intersection, Johnstowa, Consmangh, Gallitzer, Altoons, Eunicadou, Lewistowy, Consmangh, Gallitzer, Altoons, Fundagou, Lewistowy, Milmin, Newport, Marysville, Harrisburg, Lancaster, and Downingtown, at Harrisburg direct connections are made for

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10.80 p.m.
The Charch Train leaves Wall's Station every Sunday at 9.00 a.m., and arriving in Pittsburgh at 10.00 a.m. Returning leaves Pittsburgh at 12.00 p.m., and arrives at Wall's Station at 12.00 p.m., and arrives at Wall's Station at

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Altona Accommodation and Emigraet 10.20 p. m. An Agent of the Exceleior Oranbus Company will pass through each train terfore reaching the depot, take up check and deliver beggage to any part of the city. Office No. 410 Ponn street, open day and night, where all orders for the move-prompt attention. And beggage will receive more prompt attention. Builtimore express will arrive with Philadelphia express at 2.50 p. m. on Mondays.

HOTICE—in case of less, the Company will hold themselves responsible for personal baggage only, and for an amount not exceeding days, and for an amount not exceeding days, and for an amount not exceeding days.

At this Pennsylvania Counted Railrock Passenger Station, on Liberty and Washington streets.

## National Republican

In 1861 the Territory of Colorado was or ised, and Hon. WILLIAM GILPIN, of Missourj, appointed as its chief executive officer. He proceeded at once to the Territory, and, in pursuance of a provision of the bill organ-ising the new government, ordered a census to be taken of the inhabitants preparatory to an appointment for a Legislature, with the

.35,320 The Territory was divided into eight coun-il districts, and an election ordered for members of legislature and delegate to Congreen. The election was held in the month of August, 1861, and Hon. HIBAN P DENegate. Whole number of votes polled 10,580. The next year, in the fall of 1862, another

of the preceding year. In the month of September, 1864, an election was held in Colorado for delegate to Congress. Whole number of votes polled, 5,769, a falling off from the vote of the year 1862 of 2,455, and 4,811 from the vote of 1861. At the same time a vote was taken apon the adoption or rejection of a State constitution, under an enabling act of Congress. For constitution, 1,520; against con-

election was held at which S 224 votes were

titution, 4,672; majority against constitu During the summer of 1865 the committees of the different parties in Colorado united in a call for a convention to frame a constitution, under which to ask admission into the Union as a State. An application is now before Congress in the shape of "a bill for the ad-mission of Colorado." On the 5th of Sep-tember of last year the people voted with the following result: For constitution, 3,025; following result: For constitution, 3,025; against constitution, 2,876; whole number of votes cast, 5,895...majority for constitution, 155. Upon the question of striking out the word "white" from the constitution, the vote stood: For "negro suffrage," 4.76; against "negro suffrage," 4,182; aggregate vote, 4,668...majority against, 3,716. At this election Glipin, the wealthtest and most populous county in the Territory, voted: For constitution, 1,008; against constitution, 997.

the falling off in the vote of that Territory is on account of a large number of their sople having emigrated to the new State of orado, and many of whom will return. An-other reason is the Indian difficulties, which have lasted for over a year, to the serious detriment of that Territory, retarding its prosperity, and preventing emigration to it from the States, besides imposing a severe tax upon the people. Last year the people of Arapahos (county assessed a tax of \$37,000 (nearly all of which fell upon the 537,000 (nearly all of wallen led upon the city of Denver) for the purpose of equipping and furnishing a single company of mounted militia to reopen and guard the route to the States, closed and threatened by Indians. Gilpin county raised about the same amount

or the same purpose.

The namessed valuation of property in Arrapahoe county, Colerado, is \$2,500,000, upon which a tax as follows was made: Special tax, \$37,000; city tax, \$22,000; county tax, \$7,000—making in the aggregate a tax of \$98,000. In addition, the internal reve-aue tax of about \$70,000 was willingly paid aue tax of about \$10,000 was withingly paid by that people, making an aggregate of about \$168,000, paid by one county alone, contain-ing a population of less than 7,000 people. An important question is, whether to impose upon that people the expenses of a State government, upon the request of a majority to the of 155, or wait until a very large majority pulse.

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Monar of Aldermen. Monar, Francary 12, 1866, The Board met this evening at the asual bour. The Board met this evening at the asual bour. Freseni Means Cross, Candled, Galick, Mores, Brown, Magrader, Owen, A Lloyd, McCathrau

The Board met this evening at the usual bour. The president T. E. Lloyd, Req. in the chair. Tresent Mears Cross. Canded, Onlick, Noyes, Browns, Magrader, Owen, A. Lloyd, McChfran T. E. Lloyd, Req. in the chair. The Mears Cross. Canded, Onlick, Noyes, Browns, Magrader, Owen, A. Lloyd, McChfran T. Levis, and the Mayor, amounting his approval of an act for the reliable West Months in the communication, from the Mayor, amounting his approval of an act for the reliable West medical Corporation before Congress. Joint resolution of line arrest of incondiscies. Joint resolution of the committee to attend to the interaction to the committee. Joint resolution granting from water pipes and other material for laging water mains. Joint resolution granting from water, pipes and other material for laging water mains. Joint resolution granting from the Mayor. Laging water mains to william Sandezson to open Rightheirest east, between L and M. streets south, for the purpose of introducing water and granting. A communication from Wm. H. Webb, Eq., announcing that the hands of the printer. A communication from the Mayor, transmitting a resolution adopted by the Board of the Committee, Alwo, a communication from the Mayor, transmitting a resolution adopted by the Board of School Transcens asking the seasal, and urging that some action to the Canal Committee.

Alwo, a communication inclosing a resolution adopted by the Board of School Transcens, and the Canal Committee on Public Rebools.

Mr. Magrader presented the petition of Henry Diamond, for the remission of a fine; which was referred to the Committee on Public Rebools.

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Mr. Magrader presented the petition of American Wichard Committee on Public Rebool in the First Behool District hes organized. He f

George Hancroft.

The sminent historian of the United States, whose pottrait accompanies the present aketch, is a remarkable instance of the intellectual culture and development which intellectual culture and development which may be attained under the influence of American society and institutions. A cosmopolitan by education, habits, and tastes, in splitt and obsracior he is an American of the American Surfage he is a sought the more liberal and profound methods of European education. Absence from his mative country only quickened his attachment to freedom. With the study of ancient philosophy he drank in the love of human progress, and with an instinctive foresight of his future career, conceived the purpose of embedding the spirit of Plato in the democracy of America. Like Dante and the patroles of the Middle Ages, like Milton and the champions of English liberty, his political appirations were inspired and ennebled by ideal visions of the desticy of humanity. This is the key to his opinious and sime, the secret of his literary and official life. Henchis public course as a stateman, a historian, an essayist, and a popular officer exhibits a pervading unity which is rarely witnessed in the career of our most prominent men.

Mr. Bancroft, was horn about the commencinant of the present century in Worcester, Massachusestis, where his father was for many years the pastor of the First Congregational Church. By birth and early surroundings he belonged to the order of New England Brahmins, whom Wendell Holmss so quaintly celebrates, as predestined to a life of studious culture and lettered fane. At Harvard College, which he entered when a mere boy, he was considered a prodigy. Cambridge tradition still preserves the menory of his alight figure, his ruffled shirt-collar falling over his shoulders, and his voice of childlah troble, in marked contrast to the facility and grace of his utserance and the mailow riponess of his classical and philosophical attainments. His oration on graduating, when only seventeen years o

lis prescotious genus, tampered with a wisdom beyond his years, was the admiration and pride of friends, and called forth the most sanguine prophecies of his future remova.

Upon leaving Cambridge he sailed for Europe, where he passed five years in travel and in study at the principal German universities. His instructors were among the most celebrated men of the day. His course of atudy was more extensive and profound than at that time had been pursued by any American. He evinced a rare capacity for labor, and a strenuous diligence that was un impaired by any vicious indulgences. His course in history, philosophy, and classical learning embraced the whole development of ancient and modern thought. In each department he showed an aptitude, as if that had been his favorite specialty. His youthful seal awakened a deep interest in the mind of his teachers, whose pride was gratified by his reports of the progress of their fame in the Western World. At the same time he formed the acquaintance of many eminent man in different branches of Hierature and solence, with several of whom his intimacy soon riponed into a warm and permanent friendship.

On returning to this country in 1822 he resided a year at Çambridge as Greek tutor in Harvard College, and introduced several valuable reforms in the course of classical study, although the conservative sprik which was cherished among the ingenuous youth of that place was too strong to accept any innovations, however useful, without a struggle. His enthusiasm for learning, stimulated as it had been by his long residence at the highest seats in Germany, and his fresh and ardent faith in intellectual life and progress, came into violent collision with a mass, of prejudice, ignorance and stupidity on the part of youngsters who had scarcely ceased to be school-boys. His dreams of improvement amidst the shady retreats of Harvard were rudely disturbed; and he soon found a more congenial field of effort in the celebrated faund Hill School at Northampton, which, in conjunction with Mr.

American tastes. Pupils, however, docked to the place; and a wide and generous in the government, upon the request of a majority of 185, or wait until a very large majority ask for it.

It will be seen that a very large minority of the Pople are opposed to allowing the negres to vote.

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Board of Common Council.

The Board net at the usual hour. All the mambers pressult except Mr Wright.

The President laid before the Board a communication from W. Webb, Keq., asking that a just committee be appointed to examine and revise the Digast of the Laws of the Corporation now in course of compilation by him. Referred.

Mr. Tynan presented the puttition of Dunnis Donnovan, asking remneration for injuries sustained as a laborar on corporation work. Referred.

mon Council; Gentlemen to the motives of Con

Respectfully, Gouncils to another evening, Richard, Marchard, Mayor. Mayor. Mr. Noyes offered the following resolution was unanimously following resolution.

the returns where to suspend the rules to take Mr. Hall moved to suspend the rules to take up the concurrent resolution from the Buard of Aldermen is respect to the memory of Abraham Liucoin, [see Aldermen's proceedings;] which was agreed to, and the resolution was adopted. On motion, the Buard adjourned.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—Dr. Jno, W. Hughes, the murderer of Miss Tamzen Parsons, of Bedford, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, was execu-ted in the county jail in this city at seven

THE iron manufacturers of Pitteburg have

## THE RETURN OF THE STANDARDS

[Bedieated to His Excellency John A. Andrew.

Bark to the fife and dram!
Look at them! How they e me!
Horse and Foot, how they come!
Hisrae and Foot, how they come!
All of them? No! For sous—
flowe of the best of them—
Agrant leated them—
Did not come back.
We here are the rest of them,
flome of the youngest,
And bravest, and best of them?
Ask parlor strategists.
Wont to make jest of them!
Agrant, Agrant, tested them!
Agrant, Agrant, best of them! bone of the best of them, Chosen by Death When he made the fleroe jest of Look through the years if the war engine a track. Look at the headsteney. That he in the track, All we'll with hold bears, When they still not come back.

Infaniry! Chyalry!
Flying Artillery!
Flying Artillery!
CARNON!
America, Africa,
Come to this revelry
Of the State's chivalry!
CARNON!
Wake, with your reveille,
Mucket and brathd!
Here comes my regiment— Here come my regiment-God! what a skeleton:
Hardly a peloton,
Of the battalions
That wend from the land!
CANFON!
Hush! Look at the Sanks of them!
Hush! Look at the Sanks of them!
Violet banks of them!
All the sommand!
As it isomed in the old time
From fog of Fes I-lands,
And black whillwinds of sand,
Canros!

From fog of Sea Jelanda
And black whit winds of sand.
CARNOS!

—Hoofe and wild wrings hum;
Trampet drowns fife and draw;
See Is alors to floate, they come
Calumns of squadrons!
In column, battalions!
Shadowy riders
On phashoms of stallions:
Marticets, dandles,
With tatter-lemaillons!
Nameless hervies crowd heroes
Of susthiness medallions.
Great God! How they push
To the frant, with a rach!
Boots cluging, spars singing,
And long acabbards ringing
Against the black morales
If sluny carbines swinging:
What a band!
Incarnation dashres,
That redden the hand!

Internation saires,
Internation saires,
Internation the hand!

Ah! that factor gathering!
Quivering! Quivering!
Clood rack, all feathery,
Against the wind shivering the saires bend, irembling,
In hands of the Dadd!
Like (og meeting heedland,
These spectres from Dealland,
These spectres from Dealland,
These spectres from Dealland,
Prom over the Border,
Broak ranks in discriber,
And mait against shadowe
Of smirght and shade.

Carron.

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The spageant has find.
Their presence but seeming!
The soldiers are dreaming.
In the grace where they lis,
That they time from the dead
Where guiden are streaming.
Where frampets are acreaming.
And cannon? a finds the generating.
The other points beaming.
The other points beaming.
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All their effects essenting.
All valies loss their servening.
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All valies loss their servening.
In uneasy graves dreaming
Sightmars of the Dead.

CANNON.
Spite of man's blandering,
Long years of wondering,
Good - mills keep thundering,
Grinding away.
Soldiers! Was ensers at them? IV. What coward jeers at them? The continent cheers at them. Who are the peers of them? Full me this day? Soldier, in tattered rays, form as your shuttered flags, Under your battle rage,
Glorious blood-enatiered flags,
Sheltered to day!
As you march up the hill,
Men feet their eyelids fill—
Cowards are cowards still,
Woman's warm pulses thrill,
As the ghosts, must and still,
Breath on them fey chill;
And the gune thunder, till
All lades away.
Till the century's pageant
Has faded away.
Bouros, Forefelher's Day, Doc. 22, 1865.

business room of James A. Stoughtenburg, a well-known loyal gentleman who does a heavy suction and commission business on the corner of King and Columbus streets. It consisted of a strong tin box, filled with full-ultituding powder, wrapped with lead with grand mounted on its several rides with percussion caps. It would have exploded if stepped upon, but was discovered before such an accident happened. —Alex. Journal.

Tun Chicago Republican says that Miss sived.

The Legislature has just adjourned. It nian Sisterhead, is not, as is generally supposed an adjourned and in the near the second in th The Legislature has just adjourned. It repealed an odious free negro law. The pend haw was so smended as to make servitude under it entirely voluntary.

The convention was ordered to frame a State constitution, and an election of delegates was ordered to take place on the first Monday in March.

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Turns are two hundred and ninety eight mides of Croton water pipes in New York. Two thousand families are constantly em-ployed in Paris making dolls' dresses.

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Tennesses.

The immediate cause of this scandalous
and diagraceful assault, in which the language of the blackguard is most freely need,
was an order from Gen. Themas restraining
that primes of rebels and traitors, Bisbop
Wilmer of Alabams, from accretising his
spisoopal functions until he had taken the
oath of allegiance.

Ferhaps no one man in all the South exercised a more potent influence in precipitating
the State of Alabams late secession than
Bishop Wilmer; and no man could have been
more active and bitter throughout the rebellion than he. His treason has been seemingly his consolation before, during, and
since the rebellion. No occasion has been
omitted by this prelait to stir up strife, discontent, and treasonable hate against the
Government, and postpone the day of peace.
Yet the Pecksniff who "does" the leaders
of the Reguster denounces Gen. Thomas as 'a
tichauchee, " "a boor," "a coward," and in
other like choice and elegant terms, for
telling the treason steeped tpiccopal prelate
that he must remain quiet until he learned
to deport himself as a law-abiding and peaceful citizen.

But, suys the loyal Register, the "kind
hearted prelate, at the most, had committed a
serious indiscretion," "As is known, Bishop Wilmer had been attained of treasonable
practices." (The italion are ours.) There
you have it! Treason, in the estimation of
the wissence of the Register, it "only a serious
indiscretion," and for holding differently
Gen. Thomas, whose pure life, great courage,
marvelous ability, and heroic deeds have
made his name immortal is "a debauchee,"
"a boor," and "a coward." The "world
moves," but backwards one would think
from the above.—Hil. State Journal.

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By order of the court:

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Plaints's Solicitor,